Return of Delegates

from New York.

They are Jubilant Over the Work They Did There.

A. J. Takes a Desponding View of it.

Forney is Hopeful Because They Did Not Nominate Chase.

First Gun of the Presidential Campaign in Congress.

Not Enough Nigger in the Democratic Platform to Suit the Radicals

And Too Much Rebel in the Democratic Convention.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journa WASHINGTON, July 10, 1868. NEW YORK DELEGATES.

The city is full again with returning back jubilant over the nomination of Sevcountry needs a great civilian at the head of affairs. It is sick of too much soldier. It wants a statesman, and Seymour is a statesman of the first water. Blair is indeed a soldier, but he is also a civilian and not a soldier to hurt, being good for the volunteer vote. The ticket creates unbounded enthusiasm among all classes of delegates who are now thronging the THE PRESIDENT.

Notwithstanding the cheerful tone of the President to Secretary Welles, who conveyed to the White House news of the nomination of Seymour, I learn that he has expressed the deepest mortification to some of his more confidential friends. He says he was sacrificed at New York by those on whom he had every reason to rely. To one he declared that he had had entire confidence in the justice of the convention, but that now he should appeal to the justice of posterity.

A SMALL BEER CERONICLE Forney says in this morning's Chroni cle that the success of the Radical ticket to nominate Chase. The Chief-Justice himself, like the President, is disappointed and mortified, but silent. Hand alone of the aspirants here considers him self uninjured. He is very gay and con tented over his defeat, and promises to do some hearty work for Seymour and Blair during the campaign, which has already begun in Congress with spirit.

THE FIRST GUN. paign was made in the Senate to-day. The thing came up in a debate on the joint resolution excluding the yet unorganized Southern States from the Electobecause Forrest and Wade Hampton, hor-Blair's recent letter. The demonstration

The weather is terribly hot, but Seward's sentinel sticks to his post like a postitors at the White House as there were a

week ago.

PENNSYLVANIA.

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POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 10. There are strikes here to-day among he miners in consequence of an attempt to reduce the wages to correspond with the eight hour law. The miners demand

Sr. Louis, July 10.

Dispatches from nearly every section of Missouri say the nomination of Seymour and Blair is received with great satisfaction, particularly that of Blair. Ratification meetings were held last night, salutes fired, and all the various joyful manifestations indulged in.

Capt. Samuel Barr, Jr., clerk of the steamer Great Republic, was arrested to-doay by order of Capt. Lee, Chief of Police, on information deemed entirely reliable that the grand jury found a true bill against him for murder in the first degree in connection with the shooting of Henry Anderson, a colored man, on board the Great Republic, some days ago. Said grand jury also found a true bill against.

Cincinnati, July 10.

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The Cincinnati Press on the Democratic Nominations — Enthusiastic Ratifica-tion Meeting in Stenbenville.

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The Enquirer of this morning says of the nomination of Seymour: "For twenty years no man has exerted a wider inflicence upon public affairs in the Democratic party. No man is better known or more highly admired. As an orator he has not an equal in any party in New York, and he has no rival. Gifted with a fine presence, with a remarkable and copious flow of language, with an elegant diction, he is unsurpassed as an orator. He is the pride and ornament of the Empire State. He commenced life as a Democrat, and has never wavered in his advocacy of that political faith.

In his private life there is no blemish; his morals are pure and his reputation untarnished. He was not a candidate for the nomination for the Presidency, but repeatedly declined, and it was only upon the solicitation of the West and the unanimous voice of the convention that he accepted the nomination. Why, then, should he not be supported by the entire country? What objections can reasonably be urged against him? His character and qualifications are eminent as an orator, and he is distinguished as a stateman.

There is no comparison between him and Grant, either politically or personally. He will be supported by the Democracy, and will be triumphantly elected. He was not originally the choice of the West, but, as is well known, they preferred, with extraordinary unanimity, the Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton. But owing to adverse circumstances, he was defeated, and the nomination has fallen upon Gov. Seymour through the action of Mr. Pendleton's friends. We do not hesitate to pledge him their cordial support.

The Commercial says: Mr. Seymour is not a liberal and progressive Democrat. He stands by the traditions of the party. He shares its prejudices. He sympathizes with every effort to continue a social caste created by slavery, and appeals to the antipathies of race solely for political ends. His partisan record will prevent the Republicans of the East from going over to the Democracy. His sympathizing with the bondholders will seriously affect his prosp

for the Presidency, and ought easily to be beaten.

The Gazette says: Mr. Seymour is a man of respectable abilities, and in this respect he may be ranked at the top of the Democratic politicians who were named for the namination. He is a cunning politician, and is sufficiently unscrupulous for the demagogue course which is a necessity to a Democratic candidate. During the war he differed from his party in that he admitted the constitutional power to put down the secession rebellion, but he accompanied this by such a course of partisan checks on everything which the government did, that he gave as much aid to the spirit of disaffection in the North, and as much encouragement to the rebellion as the others who declared national defence unconstitutional.

Steubenville, O., July 10.

There was a large and enthusiastic Seymour ratification meeting held here this evening. Thirty-seven guns were fired. C. U. Allen presided. W. A. Owesney addressed the meeting.

FOREIGN.

Passage of the Irish Reform Bill—Com plimentary Dinners to Admiral Farra-gut and Longfellow—Action of the Eng-lish House of Lords—Church and State in France—News from China—Minister Bancroft.

London, July 10.

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Admiral Farragut.

The authorities of Southampton have invited Admiral Farragut to a grand complimentary dinner, but Farragut declined.

Longfellow.

At the dinner given last night in honor of Henry W. Longfellow by the American attist, Albert Bierstadt, Mr. W. E. Gladstone, Admiral Farragut, and other distinguished persons were present.

Honse of Lords.

LONDON, July 10.

In the House of Lords this evening, on appeal of the Fenian Mulchay, a decision was rendered confirming his sentence.

tence.
A bill granting a pension to Gen. Na-

pier was agreed to.
Church and State.

Berlin, July 10.

It is expected that the American Minister. Bancroft, as soon as he has concluded negotiations at Stutgard, will leave for Baden to procure a ratification by the Grand Duke of the Netherlands of the treaty with the United States.

Lonnon—Midnight.

LONDON-Midnight

KANSAS.

Reaction—Kansas in Favor of the Ratin-cation of the 0-age Indian Treaty—How the Nominations were Received,

There are strikes here to day among the miners in consequence of an attempt to reduce the wages to correspond with the eight hour law. The miners demand the same pay as for ten hours, which has been reduced, and a mob of twenty men are compelling the workmen at the various colleries, railroad and other workshops to quit work. No serious damage has been done yet, Gov. Geary is here, and says he will use force at once if necessary.

LATES.

The strike among the miners is assuming a threatening attitude, and several mills about Tamaqua have been compelling to the railroad shave also been driven off. The St. Clair Iron Works have been visited, but the proprietors refused to accede to the demands of the strikers, and as a company has been envolled to preserve order it is feared that there will be bioodshed.

RENO, PA, July 10.

About ten A. M. a building used by the Reed Torpedo Company for the filling torpedos and the storage of powder, were shown up to day. F. I. Muson, who was at work in the building, was blown and the green men of the case of the choice of presented in the control of the Chiefs is a bold faced of the Chiefs warriors, and braves of the Osage trains and the rest of the Chiefs was rejected.

The strike among the miners, who force the workmen to stop. The train men on the railroad have also been driven off. The St. Clair Iron Works have been visited, but the pro

side. The robbers were driven off, leaving one of their number badly wounded, who was brought to this city. His name is Ellis.

LATER.

CINCINNATI, July 10.

The name of the robber wounded and arrested near Brownstown is Val. Elliott, formerly a brakeman on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad. Wm. Flanders, one of the guard, was shot through the knee, rendering amputation necessary. This is the fourth or fifth time that robberies have been committed in the neighborhood of Seymour. The express companies have determined to protect themselves, and will carry a sufficient guard for that purpose.

ABOUT THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Mr. Logan, from the Committee on Claims, was, after some discussion, passed.

Mr. Townsend introduced a bill to incorporate a United States postal telegraph system, incorporating G. G. Hubbard and associates with a capital stock of \$400,000, and authorizing the Postmater-General to make a ten-years contract for the transmission of messages. Referred to the Committee on Claims, was, after some discussion, passed.

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CONGRESS.

Passage of the Bill Excluding the Electoral Vote of the Southern States.

First Guns of the Campaign in the Senate.

A Raking Volley from the Radical Pirates.

Postponement of Tax Collections in the South.

&c., &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10. A bill was passed transferring the du ies of colored schools of Washington and icorgetown to the trustees of public

The Chair submitted a letter of resigna-ion from Senator Johnson.

AMERICAN CITIZENS ABROAD.

The bill to protect the rights of Amean citizens abroad was made the spectrum of the control of the

order for Monday next at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Harlan called up the bill to bridge the Mississippi at Rock Island.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, that the expense shall not exceed a million dollars. Adopted.

After opposition by Mr. Wilson the bill passed—yeas 25, nays 10.

ter, and his sentiments were indorsed by
the Democratic party and by the platform
of that party. He called upon Senators
to meet this issue boldly and bravely.
Mr. Boutwell did not coincide with
Blair in overthrowing the resconstruction
laws, and said the platform was made before Blair was nominated; it contained no
intimation of violence or revolution.
After some further discussion Mr. Conkling's substitute of Grand some darance

POST ROUTES.

EVENING SESSION.—A bill establishing certain post routes to California, Minneso a, Iowa and other States passed.

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EXECUTIVE MESSAGE.

A message from the President was read enclosing a further account from the Secretary of State of the recent transactions in Japan. Referred to the Committee on I.L. EXCLUDING THE SOUTHERN ELECTORA

MINNESOTA LANDS.

of the Mississippi river.

COLLECTION OF SOUTHERN TAX POSTPONED.

Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a joint resolution to extend to the 1st of January, 1869, the time for the collection of the direct tax in the South. Passed.

MEMORIAL FROM THE ARKANAS UNCONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Mr. Boles presented a memorial from the Arkansas Constitutional Convention asking for aid to rebuild the levees along the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers in Arkansas. Referred to the Committee on Freedmen's Affairs.

JEFF DAVIS PRIZE MONEY.

The bill for the distribution of rewards for the capture of Jeff Davis, as reported from the Committee on Claims, was, after discharging all prior liens, to the satisfaction of the judgments of the company be sold and applied, the stifaction of the judgments of the company may be sold and applied, the stifaction of the judgments of the company be satisfaction of the judgments of the company may be sold and applied, the stifaction of the judgments of the company may be sold and applied, the stifaction of the judgments of the company be sold and applied, the stifaction of the judgments of the company may be sold and applied, the stifaction of the judgments of the company may be sold and applied, the stifaction of the judgments of the company may be sold and applied, the stifaction of the satisfaction of th

the sale or negotiation of United States securities, and that all authority to issue United States bonds, &c., shall cease with the passage of the bill, except the conversion of Treasury notes into 5-20 bonds. Ordered to be printed and recommitted.

While firing a salute in honor of the Democratic nominations last night, two men named Miller and Higgins were badly injured by the premature discharge of District Commanders.

Mr. Perham, from the conference committee on twenty-two pension bills, made a report, which was agreed to.

DAMAGED ORDNANCE. On motion of Mr. Garfield, the Senate amendment to the joint resolution direct-ing the Secretary of War to sell damaged or unserviceable arms and ordnance stores was concurred in.

DEFICIENCY BILL. DEFICIENCY BILL.

The House then proceeded to the reconsideration of the deficiency bill. Among the amendments agreed to was one that no contract for public work shall be entered into which shall involve a larger expenditure than the amount appropriated for that purpose. An amendment for increased compensation to the civil employees of the Government in Washington was rejected. The bill was passed, its provisions have already been stated, MISSOURI TROOPS.

The House went into Committee of the note. The private calendar bill to place cer in Missouri troops on an equal footing th others, was passed over without

A bill for the relief of certain contractors for the construction of war vessels
and steam machinery, was considered
and ordered to be reported to the House
with the recommendation that it pass.
When the committee rose this and two
other unimportant bills passed.
A recess was taken until 730 P. M., the
evening session to be for bills from the
Committee on Military Affairs.
NEW YORK CLAIMS.

EVENING SESSION.—Mr. Ketchum reported a bill for the appointment of a
committee to examine and report upon
certain claims of the State of New York,
for expenditures in enrolling and organizing troops called into service in April,
1861, which, after discussion, was recom-

Mr. Garfield reported a bill giving offi-ers retired from active service since April 9, 1861, the same pay and allowances as f they were retired from wounds or disa-Also, providing retired officers, excep n time of war, shall not be assigned t in time of war, shall not be assigned to duty, except at a military academy and certain colleges and universities as provided in an act of July 16. 1866.

It was amended by applying the law to enlisted men as well as officers.

The bill was further amended by providing that no man be retired from the army against his will who is competent to perform duty.

REDUCTION OF THE ARMY. Mr. Garfield reported a bill to reduce

of the army. It gave rise to a discussion.

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, moved to strike out the section. Rejected.

Mr. Logan moved to amend by providing that the duties of the office shall, in case of vacancy, devolve on officers next in rank. Agreed to.

Mr. Johnson moved that the office be discontinued. Rejected.

The second section, which refers to Lieutonant-Generals, was amended by Mr. Logan similarly to the first section.

The third section, which provides that there shall be no brevet appointments of General or Lieutenant-General, was amended, by striking out the words "of General or Lieutenant-General," and subsequently the words, "except for meritorious Services in the presence of an enemy, were added.

Mr. Butler moved to amend the 4th section by reducing the number of Major Generals to three, to be designated by the General of the Army without regard to seniority, and providing that all others be mustered out by the first of January next. Agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Allison, section 5 was

next. Agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Allison, section 5 was amended by reducing the number of Brigadiers from eight to five.

Mr. Butler then moved to strike out the section and provide that there shall be

The New York Press on the Democratic Nominations—The Bricklayers' Strike—Material Aid—Important Decision in a Railroad Case—Radical Newspaper Flag-staff Struck by Lightning—Recch-er's Opinion of Grant—Accident—Edi-tors of the Irish Republic Make an Ex-planation.

NEW YORK, July 10. The World says: Mr. Seymour is the rst statesman in the Democratic party. The World says: Mr. Seymour is the first statesman in the Democratic party. He possesses every personal qualification and accomplishment which befits the Chief Magistrate of a great nation. He has a strong grasp of the questions relating to the resuscitation of the shattered prosperity of the country, and his election will establish confidence, both at home and abroad, in the financial honor of the country. In other respects, also, the Wirld considers that Mr. Seymour will make a far stronger President than Chase. The Herald says the Democratic party has decided that the next President shall be Grant. Seymour against Grant amounts to a Democratic surrender or a disbanding of the Democratic party,

The Times says the Democratic ticket will not bring out even a full vote. It will disgust the mere partisan element, and nothing but a series of miracles can save the party from defeat.

The Tribune, after recounting the former political course of Seymour, says: If this man can be chosen President over Grant, then the patriotic blood shel in the war was shed in vain.

The Sun says Mr. Seymour is an eminent exponent of the Democratic party, but does not think Blair will add to the success of the ticket.

SEYMOUR.

He Accepts the Nomination and Stands Upom the Platform.

An Eloquent Speech.

LOUISV ILLE, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1868.

Presidential Campaign. NEW YORK, July 10. Gov. Seymour delivered the followin speech at the ratification meeting to

Auspicious Inauguration of the

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: I thank you for the courteous terms in which you have communicated to me the ention. [Cheers.] I have no words lequate to express my gratitude for the good will and kindness which that body has shown to me. Its nomination was nsought and unexpected. It was my ambition to take an active part, from which I am now excluded, in the great truggle going on for the restoration of ed government, of peace, and proserity to our country. [Great cheering.] But I have been caught up by the helming tide that is bearing us on to a

great political change, and find myself

nable to resist its pressure. [Loud

You have also given to me a copy of e resolutions put forth by the conven on, showing its position upon all the great questions which now agitate the country. As the presiding officer of that onvention. I am familiar with their scone and import, and as one of its members am a party to their terms. They are in ac cord with my wish, and I stand upon them in the contest into which we are now entering, and I shall strive to carry them out in future wherever I may be

placed in public or private life. [Cheers.] men who seek to restore order, peace, prosperity, and good government to our and, upon the evidences everywhere shown that we are to triumph at the next election. [Prolonged cheers.] Those who are politically opposed to us flattered themselves there would be discord in our councils. They mistook the differences of our views as to the methods of earrying out our purposes for differences of opinion with regard to those purposes. They mistook an intense anxiety to do no act which should not be vise and judicious for a spirit of discord But during the lengthened proceedings and earnest discussions of the convention there prevailed an entire harmony of in"

> ercourse, a patient, forbearance, and a elf-sacrificing spirit which are the sure okens of a coming victory. Accept for yourselves, gentlemen, my ishes for your future welfare and happiness. [Cheers.] In a few days I will answer the communication you have just form. [Tremendous and long continu

cheering.] have been tendered quarters, free of charge for the campaign, by the Lelands of the Metropolitan Hotel of this city. prietors of the Union Hotel, Saratoga.

Virginia and North Carolina Lands for Sale-Where the Louisiana Senators are from-Supposed Flibinsters Released-Dolbgs of the Texas Convention-Address from Ex-Governor Orr-Gov, Bullock's Message-South Carolina Leg-islature.

satisfaction of the judgments of the complainants.

The court decided that the sale must be set aside, and the Milwaukee and Minnesota company be perpetually enjoined if, the mortgage to remain as security for the bonds in the hands of bona fide holders for value, and that the judgment creditors, the complainants, be at liberty to enforce their judgments against the defendants therein, subject to all prior liens or incumbrances.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is out denying that he favors Chase, and compares Grant to Washington.

Geneva, N. Y., July 10.

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and powers avowed by his successor Gov. Scott, with reference to the intenests of the State, are wise and patriotic, and he invites the people to give his administration a full and fair trial before its con-

Augusta, Ga., July 10.

Gov. Bullock in his message to the Legislature, urges the surging of both Houses, in which he is sustained by Gen. Meade, who has sent a communication to the Legislature to the same effect.

COLUMBIA, July 10.
In the Legislature to day, the House set gaged in completing its organiza-

was engaged in completing its organization.

In the Senate a petition to Congress for the removal of disabilities was tabled.

Atlanta, July 10.

The Senate and House received a communication to-day from Governor Bullock, informing them that, by orders of General Meade, they are not recognized as a loyal body until they have expelled the members who are ineligible under the omnibus bill. He suggested that a committee be appointed by both Houses to purge themselves of such members.

In reply to the Governor's letter, notifying General Meade of the organization of the two Houses, General Meade says: I beg leave to state that I have no instructions to give you further than to make known, in my judgment, neither House is organized legally until it his complied with the requisition of the reconstruction acts and the acts which became a law on June 25, 1868, all of which prohibits any one holding an office under the State who is excluded by section 3 of the amendment to the Constitution known as artice 14.

It is not my purpose to dictate to the

Mr. O'Neill offered a resolution in the House that a committee be appointed to avestigate the eligibility of members. After a long discussion it was adopted. In the Senate a committee was appoint-ed and authorized to send for persons and

NEW ENGLAND.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10.

PALL RIVER, DRASS, Suly 10.
Patrick Mansfield yesterday killed his
rife by cutting her head open with a
latchet. Mansfield has been arrested.

New York, July 10. New York, July 10.

The case of Scanlon and Bell, editors of the Irish Republic, arrested for malicious belon General O'Neil, came on to day fore Judge Quinn. The defendants ounsel waived an examination, stating that the clients would not have published the statements complained of if they had nown they were not true, and that such prrection would be issued Tuesday as culd be satisfactory. The defendants ere then ordered to find bail for their ap-earance before the Grand Jury.

Markets by Telegraph.

GENERAL EWING.

Speech of Major General Thomas Ewing, Jr., of Kansas.

Delivered before the Soldiers' and Sailors' National Convention. July 4, 1868.

An Able Review of the Usurpation sof the Radical Party.

Mr President and Gentlemen of the Convention:
I heartily thank you for the honor of Vention:

I heartily thank you for the honor of being called upon to address this vast assemblage of soldiers and sailors—the largest ever gathered on the continent since the grand review in Washington, at the close of the war, of the victorious armies of the Potomac, of the Tennessee, and of Georgia. Of the comrades who separated then, and went each to his home and civic occupation, almost every regiment has here its representative. Why have we, soldiers and sailors, who are proud of our service for the Union, assembled here in delegate convention to plan the overthrow of that political party which administered the Government through the war, and the defeat for the Presidency of him who was erst the leader of the Union armies? [Applusse.] With your indulgence, I will endeavor briefly to give the reasons for our meeting and our intended action. [Cries of "Go on."]

on."] On the 4th of July, three years ago, the war for the suppression of the rebellion had wholly ended. General Lee had surrendered to General Grant the army of Northern Virginia, and its officers and men were plowing the fields of the Old Dominion, drenched with the blood and scorched with the fires of four years of devastating war. Joe Johnston had surrendered to Sherman [applause] the daring and stubborn troops which our Western army had driven inch by inch from Belmont to Raleigh; and Shelby's frontier command was scattered over the hemiscommand was scattered over the hemis-phere from Montana to Brazil. [Laugh-ter.] There was not in arms a Confeder-ate soldier, mounted or on foot; not a dockyard, fort, or arsenal in which there

THE CONSTITUTIONAL ANALOUS.

The first step toward postponing reunion until the Southern States could be subjugated by the radical party, was the offer, in 1866, of the constitutional amendment. It contained declarations of the

offer, in 1866, of the constitutional amendment. It contained declarations of the results of the war, which the Southern States had already inserted in their constitutions and codes under the advice of President Johnson, and to which they freely assented, and an alternative of negro suffrage or reduction of representation, and also important additions to the power of the Federal Government, to which they would have assented reluctantly for the sake of reunion. But, inseparably coupled with these, and making with them one proposition, which had to be accepted or rejected as a whole, was the clause of disfranchisement, which they could not accept without dishonor. It disqualified from holding any office, petty or exalted, State or Federal, in effect, every man who was of age when the war broke out and was fit to hold any office. So sweeping was the proposed proscription, that, after it was adopted into the reconstruction acts, Generals Meade, Schofield, and Canby successively reported that it was impossible to administer the governments of the Southern States while enforcing it, because, in many communities, there was really not a man fit to hold any office who was not discondification.

ment. They acted like men in doing so. [Applause.]

THE SOUTH RIGHT IN REJECTING IT.

Let us ask ourselves, gentlemen, whether, if the North had rebelled and been conquered, and the South had offered us reunion on condition that we should ourselves vote to distranchise and degrade every Northern man who could read and write and cipher to the rule of three, as punishment for the rebellion in which all had participated, and to commit the government and destinies of our States to the hands of only the most ignorant of our people, or to the camp-followers of the conquering army, we would have voted for our own disgrace and disfranchisement? [Voices, "No. no."] No people who are fit to be free would thus with their own hands put on their own necks the yoke of political slavery. [Great applause.] And so far from the rejection of that clause and the proposed amendment of the Constitution with which it was inseparably connected being a just cause of complaint against the Southern people, they would have merited the scorn and contempt of all high-minded men had they accepted it.

BADICALISM AND DISUNION.

But the amendment served its purpose in the campaign of 1866. It was, to the careless or superficial observer, an effort in good faith by the radical party to effect reunion. The Southern Legislatures, unanimously and promptly, but respectfully, declared that they could not accept it; and were therefore violently denounced by the radical press and cortex and

demonstration of the control of the

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it is enough to say that Congress gets all its powers from the Constitution, and outside of it has no powers, and is no Congress [applause]; and that all its acts not authorized by the Constitution are mere usurpations, whether against express prohibition or not. If you present this argument to radicals, they will reply that the Constitution, in not giving Congress such authority, is therein defective, and Congress needs, and must exercise it. A French philosopher once propounded to Professor Faraday a new theory of the transmission of light, which the English philosopher heard patiently, and then objected to it; that the theory was inconsistent with certain established facts of natural science. "So much ze worse for ze facts," was the ready answer of the confident Frenchman. So, if you prove the reconstruction plan unconditional, the radicals, in effect, answer, "So much the worse for the Constitution." [Great applause]

MILITARY DESPOTISMS.

It took, too, from the President, the

[Three cheers for Andrew Johnson. Three cheers for President Johnson. Tumultucus cheering]

FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR. SUGUST ELECTION. JOBN W. STEVENSON.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDG B. W. BRUCE. FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY PHILIP LEE FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF HENRY J. STITES. THOS. B. COCHRAN.

FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY F. C. WELLMAN, FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COUR THOS. W. THOMPSON. JOHN S. CAIN.

JOHN M. MARTIN. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY, F. HAGAN. WILL HOBAN

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1868. Kentucky News.

Southern News. ille pays \$1,500 per month for ga

Wolves are numerous in the vicinity, of Ron

n in Atlanta at present Cotton is doing well but the corn is

re. "The wicked flee." &c

itied or wounded.

Trains are now running on the Seima, Rome, and Daiton safrond to within thirty miles of tome. The road will be completed to Rome by

Committee of the city and county have

g Sing Bradley (segro), it is thought, will be d from the Georgia Senate. The charge of y is again preferred against him, and he is in the details of those ar-

lity! Nor one!" And yet they are in immi- to be caught out in it.

In the great campaign which is now opened, the Democrats have two object-ive points,—the House of Representatives and the Presidency, though they stand in such a relation to each other that the oc-cupation of one will be apt to carry with possession of either we shall be likely to get possession of both.

has no precedent. It is a Indicrous and melancholy sight to see this pepper and salt admixture on the radical side. The negro members do not look to be above the average of plantation hands in point of intelligence and culture, and they are scattered aboutso as to have the benefit of a white sense-keeper ready at hand. The whole is a wretched burlesque upon legislation which no man of sensibility or intelligence can view without indignation and disgust."

In Angust, September, and October, by Maine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Waine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Waine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Waine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Waine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa, Nebraska, and California, to be supported in November by Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-land, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, and Nevada, the whole host of the Democracy combining at the same time in a grand as-

Bondholding Beecher.

Henry Ward Beecher is quoted by the New York Tribune as having said the other evening in his pulpit: "I regard the refusal to pay the bonds of the United States in gold or silver as being in every disguise and under every possible plea, an atrocious theft."

Undoubtedly Mr. Beecher holds a quantity of these bonds, and the pious indig-

tity of these bonds, and the pious indig-nation which he expresses is prompted by his own selfish interests. His pulpit cannot consecrate his ferocious denunci-consin, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, and ations; on the contrary, the denuncia-tions would descrate any respectable pul-pit. His neighbors might well reply to that, when he clutches at the gold of people for his bonds without the dow of law while at the same time he host. To her has fallen the glorious lot of the people for his bonds without the shadow of law while at the same time he usists on paying the whole of his own bligations to the people in nothing bet-er than greenbacks, he is himself guilty responsible as well as glorious; for on the ter than greenbacks, he is himself guilty "in every disguise and under every possi-ble plea of an atrocious theft."

measure the success of the campaign.
And her encounter can hardly be deemed There is a dispute whether Gen. e smokes. There is a dispute whether he smokes. There is a dispute as to his principles. There is a dispute as to his principles. There is a dispute as to his name. What is there about him that is indisputable except his defeat in November?

indeed she cannot, but a majority less than this would look so much like faltering that the result would tell against us rather than for us. She ought to win a majority of a hundred thousand, and upon this mark we have fixed our eyes; but the thangelt of a majority of less than sixty

Who wastes a thought now upon | thought of a majority of less than.sixty what was done at Chicago? All minds thousand should not be harbored by any are intent upon the great work done at conservative in her bounds. Let us all,

Our Ticket. The Democratic ticket for President it so much; and, in view of the unspeak and Vice-President is before the nation. The people are invited to scrutinize it.
We have no fear of their verdict.

And now we invoke the Democracy of shall be recreant alike to our country and

bility of apology or excuse.

and unspeakably infamous persecutions to

which Kentucky has been subjected by

the atrocious Congress that is sustained

parably worse hated by the radical party

of the country than any other State in the Union. She is hated far worse than any

State that rebelled. She is hated because

she didn't rebel. Her enemies would re-joice if they could ascribe rebellion to her

as a reason for oppressing and crushing her even more ruthlessly, if that were

possible, than they have already oppressed

and crushed her. We say crushed, but

jured, insulted, outraged, but she is not

writhing in the dust. Her head is erect,

shame. She is denied her rights in Con-

hat belong to her will not only be assert-

ed but sternly and successfully main-

full share and even a double share of bold

To-night.

peracy of Lou

rangements will no doubt be given on our local page, and we invite to them the at-tention of the public. There will be mag-

nificent processions, beautiful transpar-

encies, bonfires like conflagrations, flags

of the old Roman army that killed the

till after the Presidential election. There

will be a tremendous Democratic storm in the city, but no good Democrat need fear

Kentucky Leads the Host!

it the occupation of the other. If we get

The plan of operations, leaving the

Southern States out of the account, con-sists in an assault upon the former point,

in August, September, and October, by

success of her encounter depends in some

successful unless she routs the enemy by

on the contrary, strive to make the ma-

ess, but she deems that the time is not

Kentucky and all such of the people of the State as are anxious, whatever they may have called themselves hitherto, to aid in rescuing the country from the deaid in rescuing the country from the de-stroyers and placing it under the gaidance and protection of those best entitled to its guardianship, to apply themselves at once and with the utmost energies of their lives to the performance of the vast duties and obligations pressing upon them. It is time for vigarous work. them. It is time for vigorous work; over voters but simply to bring them to the polls, the task is still laborious, and certainly is most impor-The conservatives of Kentucky, on account of their consciousness of strength, have, up to this time, been far less active for the radical ticket. Strength which is than they would have been if they had entertained a doubt as to the result of the approaching elections in their State.

The state of the properties of the approaching elections in their State.

The state of the properties of th but they should no longer let any con-viction as to their numerical power end we must work like beavers or like lamp their ardor or stay for an instant | nailers until the day of our election. Let their best exertions. Let them do all that men, situated as they are, can do, if only ization should forthwith be put into vigto encourage and nerve and strengthen orous action, and all the energy, intell the struggling patriots of other States.

Ay, and let them do all that mortal man can do if only to the struggling patriots of other States.

gence, and talents in our ranks should immediately be laid under tribute. Kentucky leads the host! Let her show that

jority a hundred thousand. We can make

show with what indignation and scorn and resentment they view the vile, villanous,

Mendacious.

Mendacious. The New York World seems to have anticipated the Democratic National Con-vention when it declared the other day by the party against which we are now that it was a very easy matter, by a just hould mean anything or nothing as occa-ion should require. At any rate the conention yesterday presented a capital il-istration of the fact as stated by the World. The platform which it adopted World. The plantion which it adopted was of the plausible and innocent charac-ter suggested. Stripped of its verbiage and mere rhetoric, its chief characteristic is its adjastability to almost any political creed. It is cunningly devised, and we The time was, and not very long ago

when we should have been surprised to find such a paragraph in a paper of the respectable standing of the Buffalo Com mercial. But nothing surprises us now in the radical organs but moderation and ustice and truth and self-respect, and a few other kindred qualities.

If an editor were to sit down, pen i

new devices, what novel expedients, what | hand, and apply his whole heart and soul unheard-of outrages Congress, backed by the military power, may resort to in order of form as grossly as possible, he could not o wrench from us by fraud or physical surpass in that respect what the Buffalo editor has done in the paragraph above force or both our legitimate triumphs in the coming elections. In preparation, in rigorous organization, is our best safety. Let us do our duty to ourselves and to our fellow-countrymen, and, if we cannot take tenow-countymen, and, it we cannot accare of ourselves, perhaps a good Providence may take care of us.

Crand Ratification - Meeting Grand Ratification - Meeting that ever will be, has expressed or will ex-Our political friends in almost every rection, as soon as they heard of the | more palpably than the New-York resolu esult of the deliberations of the New- tions. Every man of common sense and York Convention, held large and enthucommon intelligence knows this, and siastic meetings to ratify the nomination every man of common honesty, unless de

of our candidates, Seymour and Blair.
But they were not more prompt in the manifestations of their joy than the Demander of the property of th But they were any manifestations of their joy than the Democracy of Louisville. The patriots of our city on the night of the day of the nemination gathered in a great multitude of the office of the Louisville straightforward and unequivocal. There is no trick, no evasion, no juggling, no crazed by fanaticism, will unhesitatingly till half-past 12 the grand event which had just occurred was celebrated with music, with bonfires, with speeches, with shouts, and with every other display of as in a "crystalline depth." How in conexultation and triumph. Late as was the exultation and triumph. Late as was the bour of dispersion, the crowd dispersed cowardly, obscure, dodging, two-faced resslowly and reluctantly, evidently unwil-ling to quit a scene of so much patriotic would not suppose that the Buffalo editor, ling to quit a scene of so much patriotic enjoyment. We hope to see our friends like a dishonest or foolish artist, had set often in equal numbers before our office up the Chicago resolutions in a chair before him that he might paint from them a during the campaign that has now opened so auspiciously and nobly. portrait of the New York resolutions? This great ratification-meeting was a ntaneous and informal one. It was manifestation of a feeling that would its banners as in letters of living light.

not wait for expression. To-night, however, there will be a regularly-called meeting at the Court-house. We have a right Will He Do It? The scalawag organ at Jackson, Mis anticipate one of the grandest events sissippi, says that "the late vote of many of the day. Knowing the feelings of the democracy of Louisville and Jefferson thrown out by the commanding General. and Jeffersonville and New Albany, as we If McDowell were still the commanding do, we can anticipate no less. Shouts are already breaking forth in advance from servative counties would be thrown out the hearts and lips of the Democracy, for to secure if possible the attainment of county, Tennessee, was instantly pressed. Let the whole Democratic forces command, we do not believe that the outkilled on Friday last by a wagon wheel passing of the city rally in one grand army, and rage will be committed. The terms in give utterance, if they will, to all the which we have heard Gillem spoken of emotions of their souls. They need not justify the confidence that he is not cahis tramp to Omaha, a distance of 1,538 miles, be afraid of making too much noise. Our pable of any such atrocity. Still we do "An old paper, which, like old wine, improves the older it grows."—Memphis Bulletin. people have heard thunder and earth-quake, and can stand the acclamations of went to Georgia and Alabama with a woccurred among son the night of son the night of to be kept awake one night, in consideration what he has made it.

Mr. Seymour was President of the New-York Convention four days. As in the Scriptural prophecies a day is said to stand for a year, we may prophesy that he will be President of the United States

enxious to avoid public demonstrations. He seems to have very little difficulty in avoiding them. And he will have no trouble at all in avoiding anything of the kind on the first Monday in November.

The radical organs say that Senator birds flying overhead, rockets like fiery serpents of the sky, and the discharge of ates is determined to be always a sober nan. Ah, then he has no chance of ever artillery like the crack of doom to the eing nominated by his party for the radical party of the State and nation. If Presidency. there is a single Democrat among us who Forney says that the delegates to does not feel at this time inspired with the utmost enthusiasm, let him go forth to-night ard inhale enough of it to last him

e New York Convention were feted by r. Belmont. Better be feted like them than fetid like Forney. When Grant's friends flatter them-

nan." he is off for the Rocky Mountains-The editor of the Portland Gazette boasts of having been lately presented with a "fine perch." It should have been

The negroes of the South are too lazy to plant corn, but they are indus triously "sowing the wind."

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The Despotism of Brownlow and his Vagrant Huns.

A Masterly Exposition of People's Wrongs.

The committee appointed for the pu pose by the recent Democratic State Convention of Tennessee, presented on Tuesday last the following memorial to the onal Democratic Convention:

National Democratic Convention:
To the National Democratic Convention assembled in New York July 4, 1885, for the purpose of restoring the rights of States and re-establishing the ancient likerties of the people:
A convention corstituted by the people of Tennessee, and representing the great mass of the legitimate body politic of what should be a free and equal State of the Federal Union, directed your memorialists to make report to this assemblage of freemen of the oppressions, usur pations, and miseries to which this State has been subjected by the minions and agents of the party in possession of the government of the United States. The tyramy of which we on behalf of a great body of American citizens complain, is not the evil supremacy of a mere domestic faction, maintaining itself against odds by its own vices that the seasons.

d be such as would shortly legiti-it in their respect and affections. THE DESPOTISM OF A FACTION,

We can only briefly advert to them.

NEGRO SUPREMACY.

What provision of the Federal Constitution which forbids a State to pass a bill of attainder or ex post facto law has been either audaciously violated, or it is so easy of evasion as to be utterly worthless for the protection of American citizens against the madness of faction or the licentiousness of power? and the intention of the framers of that instrument have been utterly frustrated by the ingenious devices of revenge and hatred. For it cannot be denied that, under the pretense of fixing the qualification of voters, two-thirds of the white men of this State have been divested of the dective franchise, by legislative enactment, as a punishment for assurance offeness, for which they have never even been challenged by gave process of law.

By virtue of the disfranchisement of the great mass of the white people, Tennessee is now practically under the dominion of the negro. WEY THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE WAS GIVEN TO THE NEGRO.

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It was not, however, until it became apparent that no franchise law, however restrictive or harsh as to the white population, would retain power in the hands of one domestic faction, that the negro was endowed with the ballot to serve alone their selfish interest, are the great body of the white people of the State, citizens of the republic, long accustomed under ancient usege and the laws of the State to exercise the right of suffrage, disfranchised, and the lately emancipated African slave unfitted, according to the universal experience of mankind, for self government, intrusted with the gravest duties ever devolved on freemen. If this legislation resulted from any conviction that universal suffrage, regardless of race as a principle, should be introduced into the American system, however foolish and dangerous we might esteem the measure, its projectors would the activitied to that respect is exercise the right of sulisfranchised, and the lately emanis African slave unfitted, according
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and Judges shall sta however foolish and dangerous we might esteem the measure, its projectors would at least be entitled to that respect which ever attaches to sincerity. But we are not permitted by the facts to accord to them this consideration. If it was on principle, and from an honest conviction of duty, that the belief granted the rude, illiterate, and still same barbarous negro it would have been done at once, and not postponed until every expedient had been tried by the present official incumbents to get along without his vote; nor would an honest advocate of negro suffrage deem it consistent with his theory to exclude the great body of white people from the elective franchise while bestowing it on the African race. We are

tsin this class, and their policies, they are stripped of the franchise of American freedom, and the African is arrayed against them, for the present dominating over them—an elevation of an inferior race, however inconvenient and insulting, for the present, to the superior—to ultimately result, as all intelligent men must know, in the utmost future calamity to the negro. In the past career of the Republican party antagonisms have been productive of many evils, and great wrongs have often been marked by public indecorum and individual depravity; but never before the present and now passing period in our bistory has any political organization dared to trample on the substantial liberties of the American citizen, or sought to wrest the elective franchise from those smitled to it by the ancient usage and issue of the Republic. No faction ever before proposed to secure its success

OUTHERN WRONGS A NATIONAL DANGER.

ACTS OF LEGISLATIVE TYRANNY,

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On the other hand, the authorities controlling the State have not left their interests to the hezard of even the accidental or occasional honesty of these officers. The power has been reserved to the Executive to declare by simple proclamation the registration of any county void, and to remove, at his sovereign will, any Register that may excite his suspicion or in-

ment of its affairs. The people are thus deprived in public business of the efficient capacity of their best citizens. Their affairs are consequently in the hands of incapable men, too often entirely controlled by those who are mere adventurers, camped in their midst like vagrant. Huns for the purpose of present plunder, in whose indelity to their interests and integrity they have not the slightest confidence, and to whom the language of Col. Barre, used in the British Parliament to describe a similar class that infested the American colonies, may not inappropriately be applied, when he spoke of the Colonial officers as "men sent to spy out their liberties, to misrepresent their actions, and to prey upon them; men whose behavior on many occasions has caused the blood of those soms of theirly to recill within them." Yet it would not bestrict justice not to admit some homerable exceptions serve to modify only to a very limited extent the vices and disorders and tryrannical policies. For instance, though we have on the bench some homest judges of respectable ability, it is manifest that the courts of the State lose their self-possession, qualifier of the free land, our belowd admerica, not recognizing the bless quarreles, and war was the resulf. Men without principle or honor, mean whom ruled the worst passions, fiew to just the worst passions, fiew to have the without principle or honor, mean whom the language of Col. Barre, used in the British at God had showered on them, quarreled, and war was the resulf. Men without principle or honor, mean head the worst passions, fiew to just the two them of the foremost positions, and, when the stars of office decked their shoulders, became proud, an

Peter Cagger. where is there a forthold for those who would litt from earth the protrate where is there are forthold for those who would litt from earth the protrate special than the broken wheel; but this police were compelled to announce to this convention that republican government, as understood by Americans, see; that freedoms of elections, the chief monument of English and American liberty, has persished: that freemengliman see; that freemengliman government of the probability decided the standard of the standard processing without the loader process privileges and otherwise than by the laws of the land, and that the order of Warsaw reigns throughout her borders.

The state convenient and the content of the standard process and the standard process and the process privileges are already plainly manifest in the masterial condition of the State, and palpably visit is entirely as the process of the standard process and the process of the standard process of the content of the standard proc law at an early age. He commenced practicing law in the office of Samuel Stevens, a distinguished Albany lawyer of that time. A few years after the commencement of his study of the law, he formed a partnership with Nicholas Hill, the firm afterward being enlaged by the admission of Judge K. Porter, under the title of Hill, Cagger, & Porter. This was one of the most successful law firms that ever did business in the State, Mr. Cagger being the cfice-man of the firm, and a bard worker at his chosen profession. Mr. Cagger practiced law in Albany nearly a quarter of a century, and accumulated a handsome fortune. For a number of years Mr. Cagger had been an active and leading Democratic politician of this State. But he was never an office-holder, and, indeed, declined enough offices in the glit of his own party to set up a school of hungry wire-pullers in lively and successful business.

Coroner Keenan held an inquest on the body of Mr. Cagger, in St. Luke's Hos. Coroner Keenan held an inquest on the body of Mr. Cagger, in St. Luke's Hos pital, yesterday, and a verdict in accord ance with the foregoing facts was the re sulf.

The Man the Jews are Asked to Vote

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From the Turf, Field, and Farm, 7th

Horse Talk.

Something About Percheron Horses,

North Carolina

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

could not resist if I would, I do not deem
it necessary to offer a futile opposition,
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United States the question as to the constitutionality of the legislation under
which you claim to be the rightful Governor of the State, if the past action of
that tribunal furnished any hope of a
speedy trial. I surrender the office to
you under what I deem military duress,
without stopping, as the occasion would
well justify, to comment upon the singular coincidence that the present State government is surrendered, as without legality, to him whose own official sanetion, but three years ago, declared it
valid. I am, very respectfully,

JONATHAN WORTH. I hasten, agreeable to my promise, to aform you of the success we met with in

That Big Snake.

From the Nashville Banner of yesterda

inform you of the success we met with in cur sttempts to capture the "big snake." The box was watched at various times through the day, but nothing was seen or heard of him until late Monday evening, when a Mr. Palmore, who lives near, visited it, and, as familiarity with danger lessens fear—having been there so often and seen nothing—he carelessly threw himself before the open end, placed his face to it and looked in, but only looked, for there within three feet of his face was a pair of blazing eyes, like coals of fire, glating at him. He didn't stop to see how large the head was, but threw himself down the hill with such headlorg speed as to catch a series of falls, in Sign of the first of the search of the contract of the contrac Robbery in Petticoats.

[OFFICIAL.]

Board of Aldermen

THURSDAY EVENING, July 9, 1868. Present—President Bunce and all the numbers except Mr. Dulaney.
The reading of the minutes of the predig meeting was dispensed with, and he same were approved.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Hospital \$3,199 72, expenses for large, 1865.

June, 1868 Crump & Miller \$18 50, for stationery. L. D. Pearson \$280, burying purposes, Alms-house \$673 73, expenses for furni-ture, &c. Stancliffe & Andrewathe \$1,625, for plan

missioners' Clerk shall have expired and assign him his duties additional to those herein mentioned, whose compensation shall be fixed as the salaries of other officers are now fixed, but in no event to exceed the sum of \$1,000.

Auditor and compared with said pay-roll and, if found correct, the proper warrant can then be issued by the Mayor for its payment, countersigned by said Auditor and the President of said Commissioners Said pay-roll must be correctly number ed, and each receipt must bear the sam said number. Said warrants to be issued and payable at the completion of the work and not before.

Sec. 5. Menthly Estimates, &c.—Month by estimates shall be made by the said.

CLAIMS REFERRED.

James Raverty, \$429, for cleaning Peter McKegney, \$409 40, for cleaning tches. Bendurant & Todd, \$18, for wheelbar-

ailding. Philip Tomppert, Jr., 8-, clerk's fees. CLAIMS REJECTED.

John Jarvis, \$25, on account of stall

Sec. 3 Office Hours, Clerks and Duties.—
The Board of City Improvements shall have their office with that of the Street Commissioners, and shall keep said office open at least three hours every day, Sundays and holidays excepted.) They shall employ the Street Commissioners Clerk at an additional salary of three hundred dollars, and it shall be the duty of said clerk to keep a correct record of all orders, estimates, and plans, and proceetings had in the Board, which shall at all times be open to the examination of either Board of the General Council or ommittee appointed by the same, and shall also keep a correct occount of all moneys appropriated for the use of the Board of City Improvements, and all expeditures of the same, and all expeditures of the same, and shall report to the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the extra process of the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the extra process of the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the same, and which the Board shall submit to the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the extra process of the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the extra process of the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the extra process of the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the extra process of the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the extra process of the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the extra process of the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the extra process of the General Council at the first regular meeting of from the corridate of the clerks of the General Council at the first regular meeting of from the corridate of the clerks of the General Council at the first regular meeting of from the corridate of the clerks of the General Council at the first regular meeting of from the carticle of the clerks of the General Council at the first regular

Sec. 4. A majority of said Board shall regulate the wages of street hands, day laborers, pavers, quarry-men, and caris, and all teems working for said c ty by the day or week, from time to time as the case may require, but in no event shall said wages exceed 8 per cent, more than other laborers or teems, etc., of the same class are paid by private contractors in said city.

Sec. 5. Engineer to Prepare Estimates—All estimates made by the City Civil Ea-

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Sec. 5. Engineer to Prepare Eximates — All estimates made by the City Civil Eagineer are to be examined and approved by the Street Commissioners, for the assessment of a special tax upon any real estate bounding or abutting on any street, lane, alley, market-space, public landing, or common, or any part thereof, which has been paved, repaved, graded, registed with macadamizing in accordance with any contract made by the General Council, shall be laid before the Board of City Improvements, with a plat ti-creof, who may direct an ordinance to be made out for the same and presented to the General Council at the next regular meeting and cause the plat to be filed with the City Auditor within twenty-four hours siter the said ordinance is presented to the General Council.

Sec. 6. Jobs under One Hundred Dollars.—The Board of City Improvements shall have power to order, by a four-fifty out of said Board, any work or repair on any bridge, culvert, sewer or drain, or on any street, or on any of the public buildings of the city, which in their judgment may be deemed necessary: provided, the estimated costs of the same do not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, and the Price thereof.

Sec. 7. All work done by and under the supervision of the Street Commissioners. Sec. 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Mr. Rarret submitted a Common Council resolution approving the contract executed with Eaglery to the Mayor of the University of the Mayor not to enforce at present the ordinance for the improvements, with a deptor of the committee on the judget to High Street, which was adopted.

Mr. Barret submitted a resolution of granting M. W. Redd further time (until fugues) the City Auditor within twenty-four hours after the said ordinance is presented to the General Council.

Mr. Barret submitted a Common Council resolution authorizing the Treasurer to purchased, and the price thereof.

Sec. 7. All work done by order of said Board

by said Commissioners, and shall report to the General Council at the first regular meeting of each month the expenditures of said Commissioners. They shall premeeting of each month the expenditures of said formissioners. They shall prepare all ordinances (except to establish or change the grade of a street or alley, which shall be drafted by the Engineer) and resolutions, which they shall submit to the General Council, and their certificate shall be authentic proof of their action on the same. All advertisements for proposals for work to be done shall be issued by said Commissioners, and all bids shall be deposited with them, and all proposals and bids shall be opened by them at their next regular meeting, unless otherwise ordered by them. They shall have authority to employ a Cierk after the time for which the present Commissioners' Clerk shall have expired,

Mr Krack submitted a Common Cou cil resolution directing a skylight, & to be placed in the Court-house, whit was adopted. A resolution was adopted to meet agai on Thursday evening, July 18, 1800

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Sec. 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

The Street Commissioners submitted a resolution of this Board directing the Mayor to advertise for bids for the construction of the Nicolson pavement in Jefferson street, between First and Fifth, which was referred to a special committee composed of Messrs. Fox and Story, with instructions to report upon the merits of the Stafford pavement.

Mr. Crowe submitted a remonstrance of property-owners against the improving of Market street, from Twenty-second to Sayre street, which was referred to the Committee on Contracts.

Mr. Sheridam introduced a resolution requesting the Mayor not to enforce at present the ordinance for the improvement of Third cross street, from Portland avenue to High street, which was adogted.

Mr. Fox introduced a resolution directing the committee on the purchase of ground for an alms-house, house of ground for an alms-house hous

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PROPOSALS.

Notice to Contractors. received at the City Engineer's office until onday, July 13th, 1888, at 12 o'clock M, to ADE THE WHARF from First to Brook

Notice to Contractors.

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[NAYOR'S OFFICE, July 7, 1888.]

Circular, Mill, Mulay, Gang, & Cros Cut





ine, 1868. Fire Department, \$4,789 83, expenses for

ents. P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$2,677 82, for work on

cistern on Breckinridge and Preston streets; Gray & Callahan, assignees, contractors.

A resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutters at Campbell street and Beargrass creek.

Mr. Sheridan introduced a resolution providing for the repair of Portland avenue, which was adopted.

Mr. Sheridan submitted the following separate resolutions from the Common Council, which were severally adopted:

A resolution directing the Mayor to have a wooden bridge constructed at the intersection of Maple and Twenty-first streets.

A resolution directing the City Attor-

Thursday evening, July 16, 1868, clock, and then the Board adjourne OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 3 A. M.

THE CITY. To-night.

Let the rally to-night be a rally indeed Let the very earth swell, tremble, and blossom with Democrats, old and young. It is fit that Kentucky should speak in be confirmed by one more universal and formal if not more pulses like the last one will have the effect to break up the scoundrelly associations. Square, particularly the ladies. They will grace both the occasion and the cause. They will consecrate the deed of fealty to the banner of Seymour and Blair. Let them come out and sprinkle the mocnlight and gaslight wi h their own most glorious and ever inspiring resence. Not less than we, of the tougher sex, are they interested in tougher sex, are they interested in what is going on. Not less than we, are they capable of understandthe its dulies and its arisencies. Let then ng its duties and its exigencies. Let them stand shoulder to shoulder with us in this campaign, and we shall be sure to win. All of us must go forward forgetting everything but the triumph of the Democratic ticket. We must leave berivalries. We must remember nothing

"No surrender; No pretender; Never to falter and never betray; Lions in fight, And linked in their might, Seymour and Blair will carry the day."

Finale.
The Circuit and Common Pleas Courts

embitter the sweetness and purity of our

adjourn to-day until their next term. New Drinks, Seymour cocktails and Blair coblers re the latest saloon agonies in this city. are the latest saloon agonies in this city.

Crowded Out, is excluded from this issue of the Jour-NAL. It shall appear in our next

A ratification meeting will be held on Monday night next in Jeffersonville, at which Msjor W. R. Kinney, Boyd Win-chester, and the Hon. Tom. Brown will

We learn that the Mayor has refused point-blank to deliver to the new Police Commissioners the various station-houses and other property. There will be a lively time over this matter yet,

Accident to a Boy.
Yesterday a little boy named Willie White had his foot nearly cut off by the White had his foot nearly cut off by the log wagon at Young's saw-ml', on the Point. He was playing about the mill, and when the attention of the men was directed to other work he met with his circular to the control of the was playing about the mill, and when the attention of the men was directed to other work he met with his in such remarkably dry weather as we une. Mr. Young did all in h's had had, the street pavement didn't power to allay his suffering and stanch the flow of blood.

Our Tobacco Men Democratic When it was announced at the Tobacco fair on Thursday afternoon that Seymour and Biair had been nominated by the New York Convention, a unanimous shout went up from the crowd in Masonic Hall. So hearty was this spontaneous burst of enthusiasm that we were fearful that the ponderous roof of the Temple

Monday's Journal.

It is bardly necessary, we suppose, to all the attention of our business men to be advantages of Monday's edition of be Journal for advertising purposes. The issue is greatly the consumption of the large supply of raw material on hand, we are growing thin. Our Board of Health seems inclined the consumption of the supply of the consumption of the large supply of the supply of the consumption of the large supply of the supply of the consumption of the large supply of the supplementation of the large supply of the supplementation the advantages of Monday's edition of the Journal for advertising purposes. They are apparent. The issue is greatly enlarged on that day to answer the incressed demand, and the regular standard of circulation enlarging itself every day, this particular edition offers especial and room will be found open all day to-day and as late as ten o'clock Sunday night

The following parties were registered at the jail last night at twelve o'clock:
Willism Aller, for stealing paper from the Courier office.

Ida Green, for stealing thirty-three dollars from a modifier.

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lars from a soldier.
Michael O'Neal, Jerry Nurer, and
Sally Snyder, drunk and disorderly.
Tom Howell, Chas. Buckley and Tom Harrington, three small boys from Jeffersonville who had run away from their parents, and come here to hide them-selves. They will probably have their

dry-goods dusted when they reach home. Pass Him Around.

A man by the name of Fowler, who was in this city a few weeks ago, representing himself to be the agent of a circus company, proves to be an imposter. He has uniformly failed to pay his hotel bills, has borrowed money and failed to boarders as choice representatives of all the desirable species of the finny tribe, from salmon to bass, and from perch to shad. Yesterday one of the boarders, who was fond of the standard dish, and return it at the time promised, has procured passes over railroads under false ses, and acted disgracefully in sevprecesses, and seeke diagrace they in several other particulars. At present he is either at Memphis or some point between there and this city. Honest people will beware; he is a "dead beat." He has no connection with any circus, but represents himself to be Howe's agent.

Trial of Ferguson for the Killing of Mcamputation all species could be represented, as it is by the head that we recognize them. This fish tale is a true one. It may suggest a practicable idea to rival institutions in the feeding department that are ambitions. the Fenian picnic at Cedar Hill on the Fourth, was called before Esquires Clem-ents and Matlack in the Circuit Court rocm yesterday afternoon, and continued until next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, in order to procure the attendance of important witnesses. Judge Joyes, employed by the friends of the deceased, appeared for the prosecution, and Messrs. Burnett and Allen for the defense. streets, several members took occasion to express their disapprobation of the action of the Street Commissioners in submit-ting ordinances for improvements which ving for a continuance, Judge Joyes ade some very appropriate remarks were not needed or asked for by the property holders or residents in the lo-calities which they proposed to pave and grade. It was also alleged that there was some corruption in this department of of the Commonwealth in failing to appea

to prosecute the case. Broadway, from Eighth street to Tenth, is the greatest, This is particularly evident from Ninth to the west side of the Nash-ville depot. The mud varies in depth from two to seven inches in front of the depot, while the crossings at and below Ninth are always in a most abominable condition. It is impossible for a lady or centractors altogether. We suppose that condition. It is impossible for a lady or gentleman to get in or out of the street care, or to cross this great thoroughtare, without getting spattered or smeared with mud. The Street Commissioners contractors altogether. We suppose that this will have the effect to make ordi-nances of this description pass slowly at future meetings, and that none will pass the third reading without close exami-nation. might be profitably employed here for a week or two in raising the crossings and The Street Railroads
filling fifty or sixty feet of the puddles and holes which are so destructive to vehicles and provoking to teamsters. The work necessary to put this street in order, and to abute the nuisances complained of, should not be deferred another day.

The Street Railroads
It is our purpose shortly to give the whole subject of the atreet railroads of our city a careful examination, and ventilate the questions at issue between them and the honorable City Council. The subject will hear a little looking into,

Plot to Rob a Train on the Ohio and Missis-

sippi Railroad.

bose who had committed the robbery of

Our Streets.

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be displayed. The pavements of antiquit

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been wrecked, and we have sunk into the

slough of despond and the sub-stratum of

brought forth smoking hot, with all the

After being cooked, they are served to his

was also partial to the head, inquired

why that choice part was always omit

ted. The landlord at first declined to ar

that are ambitious to establish a reputa-

Official Recklessness.

On Thursday night, at the City Cour

body for paving and grading vario

city affairs, and that the Commissioners

tion for serving a great variety of fish

to give us some medical treatm

stones, read the poem of Statius on the

property in our growing cities

The Attack and Repulse.

son to believe that something may yet be done toward forming a first-class club that can boast of victories gathered from ONE ROBBER SHOT AND We venture to say that there are few CAPTURED

nake it dreaded in contest with old and Escape of the Others. xperienced senior clubs

The Olympic played well yesterday, out they have been unfortunate. A pine at they have been unfortunate. A nine nnot expect to play well without prac-While the night train on the Ohio and Mississippi Road coming east was mak-ing a stop at Brownstown, a party of ce. The same is true with regard to individual players, however great their dividual players, however great their former triumphs may have been. And then, beyond all, a nine must practice together and become familiar with each other's playing. It is a well-known fact that a "picked nine," composed of stronger material, will suffer defeat at the seven men jumped upon the engine and knocked off the engineer and fireman. ded in uncoupling the engir and express car from the train, and made their way towards Seymour. When a sufficient distance from any tation, an attempt was made to break nto the express car with the intention of carrying out their design of robbing t. To their discomfiture, they found the car occupied by seven resolute men and armed with revolvers, who made good heir time by mortally wounding one of the thieves and severely wounding two others. The man mortally wounded was taken on to Cincinnati, and is now in charge of the authorities. Some of the

party have been recognized as among he Jeffersonville road several weeks ago.

Base-ball.

Best Home Game of the Season-vs. Eagle-Eagle Wins

The name of the rascal shot and cap-tured is Val. Elliott, who was formerly a brakesman on the road. One of the guard, named Flanders, was severely shot in the knee, and it is thought that amputation will be necessary. It is quite certain that the escaped robbers will be arrested and brought to a speedy trial. There appears to be a gang of rail-roed robbers not thirty miles from this

The March of Improvement-Why is this Thus? It is a singular fact that while we have been making rapid strides in architecture, in engineering, and in all the civilized

condition of our streets. Every other branch of engineering has kept pace with the progress of the other arts, but until recently the instory of the streets in our American cities has been a record of dis-graceful failures and reckless extrava-gance. This may be due in a great meas-ure to the speculation in real estate offer-ed by the rapidly-enhancing value of care about having permanent improve-ments. All they want is a street in front of their property, made at the least possiput a round profit on their bargains. Bu older streets of our cities, where the heav-iest business is transacted, and the most substantial improvements in buildings are made, that the same indifference should

uments of the engineering skill of the ents. To-day we may compare the Louisville City Court-Hon, J. Hop Price. Judge Pro Tem.

Via Domitiana, Our streets are but mon-uments of folly and extravagance. We George Powell and Mollie Davis, disseem to have closely imitated in this reorderly conduct; dismissed at defendants osts. George Malone was ordered to be disis recorded that as late as the last cencharged from Work-house.

John Stewart, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$3.

Len. Livingston, drunkennsss and disorderly conduct; fined \$3.
Charles Smith vs. Livingston Munn, We want a pavement the first cost of which is nothing, and if we can get it we which is bothing, and it we can get it we are satisfied, without reckoning the cost of repairs and replacements, and the wear and tear on horses and vehicles. We want to encourage our blacksmiths and wagon-makers. A blacksmith on peace warrant; continued until to-day and held in \$100 to answer.

Charles Cameron and Henry Long, disorderly conduct; fined \$5 each.

Wm. Osheler, stealing paper worth less than four dollars from W. N. Haldeman;

held in \$200 for three months. Circuit Court-June Term-Hon. J. T. Bunch, Judge Pro Tem. Commonwealth vs. Arterburn and Hall,

wring on rose-shoes. He was an ardent conservative on cobble-stones and gravel. We have rattled over our new cobble-stone streets until our teeth chattered and our spokes fell out; and in our streets that have passed their earliest infancy, Commonwealth vs. Adam Jacob, charged with stealing \$7.50 from James Bodenbouse; plea not guilty; jury and verdict of not guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Mary Maddox alias
Mary Meedows, (colored), stealing property worth \$20 from S. K. Richardson, have inwardly prayed for a stretch of dirt road, where, if we went into a hole, we would go easy. We have crunched over the gravel until our nervous system has plea not guilty; jury, verdict guilty, and penalty assessed at imprisonment for one

an affidavit of Margaret Green, a negress, alleging that he had committed an assault and battery upon her person. The cirumstances of the case were as follows: The quarrel grew out of the child of the sflisht and the children of Mr. Hoke not agreeing with each other, Margaret having requested the wife of Mr. Hoke rath-A caterer in Paris has enlightened and edified the world by relating how he threw all opposition in the shade in the restaurant line. When rival establisher peremptorily to make her children beer peremptorily to make her children be-have themselves. Margaret had been en-gaged as a cook in the family, and took upon herself the responsibility of striking or slapping one of the junior members of the family, whereupon Mr. Hoke became irate and chastised the aforestid Marga-ret, and shot how meda cilidret response ret, and she then made affidavit as above. The Commissioner not being fully advised of and concerning the peculiar circumstances of the case, took the same under consideration. Mr. Hoke is a clerk in the Police Commissioner's office, and owing to that fact the Commissioner did not rea supply of mutton, pork, beef, and chicken he could prepare, on short notice, a dish of the rarest meats; and, call for what species of flesh or fowl his customers might, from fried alligators to stewed moneky or young squabs, it was hought forth smoking, how with all the

brought forth smoking hot, with all the natural flavor and necessary trimmings. A certain hotel-keeper in this city has prefited by the idea, but only extends the application of it to fish. His basis is Mississippi catfish, angled out of the Ohio. He does it by decapitating the inhabitants of our tranquil stream.

After being cooked, they are served to his United States vs. four barrels distilled spirits; rule set aside; new rule to issue. returnable on the 21st instant.

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CIRCUIT OUTET.
There was no business transacted in
this court on yesterday.
BANKRUPTCY.
There were no petitions for adjudicaion in bankruptcy filed on yesterday nor any discharges granted.

The Metropolitans.

We are informed that the Mayor, in obedience to the instructions of the Council and Board of Aldermen on last Thursday night, will to-day transfer to the Police Commissioners, the station-houses and other properties belonging to the Police Department of the city. We are also informed that the old force will be swer, but the hungry man demanded one, and he was invited into a private spartment, where the candid host divulg-ed his secret. He said by this process of isbanded at the same time. We commend the Mayor for his promptness in this matter. His complia porition to end this aggravation without further trouble. We are sure that the Commissioners will accede to all reasonable propositions.

Juvenile Concert.
The Juvenile Concert given last night at Masonic Temple, in which several hun-dred young misses participated, was a very pleasant affair indeed, and attracted quite a large audience. We hope the instruction of the young people will coninue and be hereafter one of the important elements of the course of study in our public schools. Music has a cultivat-ing and refining influence upon both old

posed by Walter Owen and dedicated to the Democracy. They will doubtless have a large sale.

Letters from Sydney state that efforts are being made to make sugar take an important position among native produce. On the 16th of April 120 bags of yellow winter sugar were sold at prices varying from £33 to £34 per ton, while the highest prices of imported sugar of \$32 auintals, and of rec 2,853,467 quintals.

The Right of Way War.

An Opinion as is an Opinion "-A Put by a Luminous Porkopolian—Are we "a Pea-nut City?"

The best-played game of base-ball be The Cincinneti Gazette man has sprung tween our local clubs that has been played here this season took place at Cedar Hill yesterday. The contest was one of smateur practice, but would have ranked with professional skill. The exhibition of fine play made gives us reason to believe that something may yet be armed cop-a-pie into the arena, and is wielding a frightful "weepun" (a pig's foot probably) in defense of the right of the railroad to have their connection, Louisville to the contrary notwithstanding and has worked itself into such a state of soda-water effervesence that it slops over in the following facetious burst of Junius-like invective. Hear him:

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Louisville aspires to the notoriety obtained by Eris, Penn., in that celebrated
contest which has passed into history as
the "Fea-nut War." Erie sought to
compel the railroad companies to break
bulk at that place, the effect of which, as
alleged, would be to induce passengers to
buy pea-nuts while submitting to the delay incident to a change of cars. It was
a serious affair for a while, proving how
liable sensible men are to make fools of
themselves; but it soon passed over; the
railroads do not break bulk, and now
when the conductor of a train announces
'Erie," it is pointed out with a laugh, by
strangers, as the seat of the celebrated
"pea-nut war." This much and no
more: but small as it is, the people of
Erie would be glad to have it expunged
from the record. unior clubs in the country rising so fast a proficiency as the Eagle. And these dements only need full development to

then, beyond all, a nine must practice to gether and become familiar with each other's playing. It is a well-known fact that a "picked nine," composed of stronger material, will suffer defeat at the third was illustrated in the play of the Olympics systerials. A mong those plays are who had been practicing well together were several weak places in the nine, and to that they must in a grat measure at trabute their defeat.

We doubt whether any club could have played better, under the same circumstances, than the Olympic during this and the last season, but if they wish to be successful they must have a permanent proteining nine. This truth is recognized by all first-class clubs, and must be visual to them.

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d be independent enough to say to pas ngers, "don't stop here unless you sent to." A tax on trade or travel i rtain to drive both away.

The Paschall House Drawin, LOUISVILLE, July 10. The time for the distribution of the valuable property placed in the Paschall louse scheme, by some of the most reliable citizens of St. Louis, has been post oned from the 1st of July to the 8th o October, 1868. Postponements of this kind naturally excite disappointment and discontent in the minds of all who invest ive, ten, fifteen, or twenty dollars for ertificates, and who get their own consert to have the drawing take place at the earliest moment after doing so, without due consideration for the circumstances necessarily attending er reflection, however, should and will cause in all such a juster view of the matthe Peschall House Association in the city of St. Louis are gentlemen beyond suspicion of integrity. Their word there stands the

same as that of the most honored and trusted of Kentuck's citizens does here I have just returned from St. Louis, and propose to make a fair and honest state-ment of the investigations concerning the drawing, gathered from a full inspection of the books. Up to the night before the first of July, sixty-seven thousand three handred and seventy-seven certificates out of the one hundred thousand had been disposed of—fifty-three thousand of these having been taken in St. Louis and its immediate reliable. ediate vicinity. Certificates undis posed of amounted to 32,623. The pro posed of amounted to 32,623. The property-holders were perfectly willing to take this residue and let the drawing take place next day, according to announcement, but the managers objected, out of consideration for those who had pure chased but one, two, or three similar smal er lots, and preferred a postponement order to let the chances be fully distribut among the people at large. By the time now set for the drawing, there is scarcely doubt but that every one of the left cerificates will be taken. The 8th of October

On the 14th of August last, near Bow-linggreen, Wood county, Ohio, Hiram A. Donaldson killed his son, Thomas Don-aldson, in a scuille. The wife of the elder Donaldson had separated from him some time previously, and on the day in ques-

is the final arrangement, pledged by the managers, and indorsed by the Mayor of St. Louis and other leading citizens. Those who may be dissatisfied with this can return their certificates to Scott Giore's book store or Willard Hotel, and receive their merce lead to the store of receive their money back. Those who are not alarmed at the sim of these gen tlemen to have a fair showing given to all in so large a scheme, can secure certifiquire any bonds of him. cates at the same place.

Respectfully, W. H. RHEA,
for P. S. Lanham, Manager Paschall
House Association, St. Louis, Mo.

House Association, St. Louis, Mo.

STEEL.—A new process of preparing steel for the manufacture of the moldboards of plows has been invented by a Massachusetts man, which appears slso to be a pable of an infinite variety of application where high tempered steel is now used. It is asserted, that, by this process, a poor quality of steel, and a good quality of iron, can be treated so as to give it all the strength and character of the best steel. A moldboard, for instarce, may be beated and dippe i into molten iron. If allowed to remain too long before it is dipped into water it will prove to be as brittle as glass. But allowing it to remain enly about ten seconds the two surfaces become heated to a white heat, while the center is not heated through. If then it is immediately dipped into water, the surfaces come out harder than the highest tempered steel, while the interior is still iron, and retains all the toughness and strength of iron. The outer surfaces will take all the pollsh of the finest of steel like a mirror, so hard that no knife can scratch or penetrate it, but the board will still be tough and durable, so hard that no ordinary chisel can drill it.

On the 14th of August last, near Bow-

Thanks to Mr. D. P. Faulds, No. 70
Main street, the enterprising and popular publisher of music, for the "Seymour Polka" and "The Blair Waltz," composed by Walter Owen and dedicated to the Democracy. They will doubtless

the highest prices of imported sugar of finest counters on the same day were shout £38 per ton. Mere than fifty persons are growing cane in various directions, and beet growing is being seriously considered.

The stimated at 21,529, 372 quintals, and of rice 2,855,467 quintals, other articles ground amount cogether to 15,782,801 quintals. The total of allimentary substances annually ground is therefore 178 quintal per head, being 101 of wheat, .11 of rice, and .65 of other substances.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAYLEONORA NO. 2 ABRIVALS YESTERDAY. nited States, Cin. Major Anderson, Cin. Emperer, St. Louis,

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
United States, Cin. Major Anders
Tarascon, Henderson. nk Varble. Portland Wharf-Louisiana and Emperor.

THE RIVER s falling very slowly, yet Portland bar is laiming very slowly, yet Fortland bar is beginning to show its ugliness quite rapidly. Yesterday less than four feet was reported in the channel. The chan-nel of last year has become impassable, the best water coming down past the foot of Sand Island. The spreading of the water after pressing the island is the water after passing the island is the cause of the bar being so shoal at this

ege of the river.

—At dark there were less than four feet not the canal and two feet in the Indiana pass. The probabilities are that we will have a rise in the course of a few days of bout six inches.

was intensely hot yesterday, though oudy, and once or twice a light shower fell. At dark it was still cloudy and threatening rain, the thermometer mark-

-Business was scandalously dull yeserday on the wharf, and passing steamers Louis, was due last night. She leaves the city wharf at 10 A. M. to-day. She

gets here 500 barrels cement, 30 tons mis-cel ancous freight, and a number of pasengers.
—The Havana is due Sunday. -Capt. Bish Oglesby, of the Virginia, in the city. He is going to bring the irginia here soon to run in the Nev

The Emperor was aground all day yesterday on Portland bar, and hadn't got off at last accounts. She has two barges laden with bloom for Cincinnati. The Minneola, Abeona, and two ferryoats were also aground there yesterday

the "serious indisposition" of our friend Ardy Harragan, of the steamer United tates. He has a stout consitituton how ver, and will recover soon, doubtless.

-The recent appropriation by Conress of \$105,000 for the improvement of ennessee river is to be used in removing nags and sandbars, and otherwise ieving the navigation of that stream of ts dangers and difficulties.

—The Comet, Capt. Ed. Ford, goes into he trade hence to Troy in a short time.

-Only five feet water is reported on Walker's bar by the last arrival from The Dexter will probably lay up at airo on her arrival there,

The Celeste will go on the docks at -Vegel, a German radical candidate.

as elected harbor master, at St. Louis, esterday. The vote cast was very mall.

—The Lena with two barges and the esolute with six are due from below.

—A dispatch of the 9th inst., from Evnsville, says the Quickstep, last night, rought up most of the crew of the Rich-nord, including John S. Woolfolk, chief c. She turned slxty passengers over to

rter at Walker's bar. -There are three feet scant on French msn's Bar, near St. Paul. The crops along the Illinois will probably be car-ried to market by the lightest draught steamers afloat. The Missouri is falling at Omaha and below. A new line of beats to Omaha is now talked of, to be comprised of six or seven independent beats now running to that point from St.

-The Importer made the trip from St. Louis to Benton and return in sixty-one days, the quickest trip this season. -We are gratified to learn that Mr. —We are gratined to learn that Mr.
Rawlings, the river editor of the Cincinnati Times, who has been suffering from sickness for several mouths, is out again almost as good as new.

—Among the first boats due from be-

ow are the Yorktown, Ida Rees, and Shamrock, from St. Louis; Clifton, from Memphis; and Argosy, Westmoreland, and Swallow, from New Orleans.

—The splendid steamers General Lytle and General Buell are the mail line packets to-day for Cincinnati

The Louisville and Henderson Facace.

Company will place three first-class, light-draught steamers in the trade during the season of low water—all of them in elegant condition, and fitted up and furnished in the best and most comfortable style.

bulk, at 3000 bushels old, in bulk, at 8005 in store. RyE is sarce, with a sale of 300 bushels new crop at \$18.0.

GROCERIES—There is an increased demand, with sales of 135 bags Rio coffee in two lots at 20@24½ for fair to prime; sale of 15 hhds Porto Rico sugar, fair sale of 15 hhds Porto Rico sugar, fair sale of 150 by -The Louisville and Henderson Packet

people, has 1,300 bars railroad iron for ouisville and New Albany, 100 tons

of consumption, with light stocks on hand, and a general increase in the demand. Flour, though dull, is a shade firmer, consequent upon the full mainteinance of prices of wheat. Corn and all other kinds of grain rule scarcer and are somewhat higher, though it is an admitted fact that any material increase or excess of receipts would at once depress the marker.

excess of receipts would at once depress the market.

There is some stir in the provision market, based, in part, upon private dispatches from Chicago, quoting a heavy demand and sales of mess pork in that market for \$25 25 cash. Lard is also in active demand at advanced rates, with but very little pork-house or winter rendered in the market.

The action of the Senate at Washington yesterday adopting the new tax bill of the committee of the House on whisky has the effect of largely increasing the demand and stimulating trade in this leading article of our Western commerce. Dealers are anticipating a good trade for the product on hand and expect prices to be pretty well and generally sustained for some time to come, as the distillers, especially the small concerns which make the pure article, will not be able for some time to come to get into working order under the operations of the new law. The greatest and most desirable thing for all parties is to be relieved from the assessors, collectors, and bonded warehouses.

The cotton market, though quiet, is steady, with an upward tendency in prices, and a sale on 'Change to day of 48 bales, classed as low middling at 30c. It was a selected lot—nearly equal to middling.

As an evidence of the high apprecia-

markens, and the serchants:

"The pleasant recollections of Phila-lelphia, and those we met there, which I brought home with me, have been more secently revived by the perusal of the ast annual report of your association. With such active and intelligent men, and such well-devised associations as you have, the trade of Louisville ought to grow randit."

row rapidly.

The New York dispatches to the Board of Trade quoted cotton dull and unhanged, middling upland at 32½c. Dry toods, coffee, and sugar quiet but steady. Hour—demand good, and prices steady. Wheat quiet and steady, \$2 bid. Corn, tooks, and mess provided to the contract of th

Oats at 72½c. Hay at \$22. Mess pork at \$29. Bacon shoulders at 13@13½c; clear sides at 17@17½c. Lard at 17½@18c in tierces, and 19@19½c in kegs.

The St. Louis dispatch quoted mess pork firm at \$27.75@28. Lard market better. Bacon market firm, with a good demand and prices tending upward; shoulders at 12½@13c, clear sides at 16½@17c. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat firm and unchanged. Corn at \$22@83c. oats at 74@76c. Rye at \$1 35@1 40.

MONETARY.

There were no important changes in the financial market to-day. Trade of all kinds was quiet. Borrowers can obtain all they want under good collateral. Rates are unchanged, 9@12 per cent prevailing.

But small sales were made in exchan But small sales were made in exchange during the day. The supply and demand being about equally balanced prevents any decrease in our range of quotations. Governments are quiet and heavy, in sympathy with the 'decline of 5-20 bonds in Europe', say the New York dispatches; 5-20s of '62 and '67 declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. The quiet existing in the local stock market can be partly accounted for by the displacement of the July coupons. The market is now affording a good chance for investment in the shape of the Jeffersonville Railroad bonds. This is a bond nvestment in the shape of the Jefferso ille Railroad bonds. This is a bor hich is amply secured, paying 7 per ent interest, in semi-annual installments he Union Pacific Railroad bond is des ned to stand unrivaled in the list e street, at 140\(\) @140\(\); at 10:30, :30 P. M., 140\(\), and closed at 140\(\) orrected by Morton, Galt, & Co., 150 West Main street.

Note.—our quotations are the Whole ale Prices, the lowest figures being trictly the Cash rates. All Small Order rea fraction higher, while general or lets, with the Cash, are filled at the in

acts, with the Cash, are filled at the in idde rates.] Bacs—We quote 2 bush gunny 21@21cc ressewed 23cc; cotton bags, 2 bush, seam cess, light, 30@35c; second quality 371@ 10c; heavy 50@55c. BEEF—Stocks light; mess beef \$20 per l; dried beef, sugar cured, 19@20c, i nvas. Beef tongues, dried, \$7@7 5 r dozen. Batting-Market quiet, and we quote

o. 1 cotton batting, in bales, in lots o or 50, at 27@28c per lb; small sales a BARLEY MALT-We quote small sales

tore at \$2.70@2.75 for spring, and \$2.80 \$2.25 for fa l.

Bran-We quote sales of 15 tons at \$18 \$20 per ton, the latter delivered.

Cotton-The market is firmer, although nanimate, owing to light stocks on hand, with a sale of 48 bales low middling at 40c, and 3 do of ordinary at 27½. These are full rates, owing to the good quality of the staple.

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COUNTRY PRODUCE—Dried apples dull, the nominal buying rates at 4(3)c. Dried peaches, unpealed quarters out of season; halves, buying rates, 5½(3)c; peeled peaches nominal at 15(3)8c; small sales in store at higher rates. Butter, fresh, scarce at 20 (2)c per pound for country, and 25(3)c for choice Western Reserve Beans—white nominal at \$4 75 per bushel. Eggs, fresh-packed, at 16(3)c per dozen and 15(3)c loose. Feathers, prime lots at 75(5)c, and in shipping order and mixed lots at 70(6)c, Flaxsed, at the mill, \$2 00 Ginseng, old, nominal, new crop, well dried and seasoned, 80c, green 40(7)c per pound. COAL—We quote wholesale afloat at 14c, cash, in barges for Pittsburg. Retail rates continue at 20c per bushel,

leivered. We quote Pomeroy to boats at 4c, and at retail at 17@18c.
CHEESE—Demand limited, chiefly for actory, and we quote as follows: Wesern Reserve 12½c, Hamburg 13½c, factory 4½@15c, and pine-apple 25@27c; retail ots ½c advance.
Dry Goods, &c.—Stocks ample, and we quote standard brands of Western and southern domestic sheetings at 17c in lots.

outhern domestic sheetings at 17° in lots f 5 or 10 bales; other qualities at 16\{\frac{1}{6}\} c. Eastern 18c. Prints, standard, \$\frac{1}{6}\} \(\frac{1}{6}\] et c. The market has assumed to the prints of the

133@14c; other qualities at 10@143c.
FLOUR—The market has assumed a slightly firmer tone, with limited though fair stocks on hand, and we quote a sale of 300 barrels A. No. 1 new and old at \$11, and 150 barrels in lots in store for the assorted brands at \$7 for superfine and \$12 for fancy. We quote small sales in lots as follows: Fine flour \$6.50@6.75; superfine \$7@7.50; extra \$8@8.50; extra family \$9@9.50; A. No. \$10@11, and fancy \$11.50@12.

GRAIN.—Supplies continue very light and buyers of wheat are offering \$1.85@1.10; per bushel, with small receipts. Conv. continues to rule firm at fully sustained rates, the late advices from Great Britain, which were adverse to the maturing crops, having the tendency to enhance and stimulate prices. We quote sales of 3,000 bushels shelled corn, in bulk, at \$9@95c. Oars are sustained, with sales of 300 bushels old, in bulk, at

prime, at 13(@144c; and a sale of 150 bb) refined sugar, bard standard, at 175c. W quote Rio coffee, fair to prime, at 206 24½; choice was quoted at 25@25½c blots; Laguayra 25½g26½c; Java prim 36½@37½c, and Mocha 43@46c; small of

new crop at \$202 50 per bbl.

Provisions and Lard—The market has assumed a still firmer feeling and an advance. Mess pork is in some demand this evening and holders are asking \$28 25 @28 50 in round lots, and \$28 75 at retail. Bulk meats are steady as follows: shoulders 12@124c; clear ribbed sides 154@16c, and clear sides 164@164e, all taken loose. Bacon is held at higher rates with no seles. We contex a follower. taken loose. Bacon is held at higher rates, with no sales. We quote as follows: shoulders 13\\[\] \[SALT.—We quote at 40c per bushel, cash, round lots of Ohio river and Kana-

or round lots of Ohio river and Kanaha. Retail 45c.

Tall.ow—We quote country rendered at
1\(\text{lc}\), city rendered at 12c, rough tallow

grease at 10@11c.

towou—Fair supplies and moderate dehand, and we quote clothing or short unrashed at 28@23\(\text{lc}\), combing at 32@34c,

washed and picked at 42@44c per pound,

uying rates. Salesof mixed or burry

t 30@336.

The concluding sale of premium tobac-offered by the Pickett Warehouse was at \$15@15 50; 4 at \$14@14 50, and 18 \$10@13 75. In addition to the above e regular sales amounted to 291 hhds, making the aggregate sales to-day sum p 332 hlds. The offerings would have been much larger if the committee have restricted the regular sales at each house

The Chicago dispatch quoted flour at 12c, sides at 16c, and clear so detail gears 16fe, and clear so details gears 16

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Board of Common Council.

THURSDAY EVENING, July 9, 1863. THURSDAY EVENING, July 9, 1868.

Present—Pat. Bannon, President, and all the members, except Messrs. German, Long, McAteer, and Sayre.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message was read from his Honor the Mayor vetoing the following ordinances, viz:

An ordinance for improving part of Third street, from Commercial to Grove.

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An ordinance for improving part of Magazine street, from Fourteenth to Eighteenth. Former Potrieen: to When, the question being taken on the when, the question being taken on the Wasyare to the contrary notwithstanding, the same were severally rejected by the following vote: Yeas—None.

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Yeas—None.
Nays—President Bannon, and Messrs.
Brobston, Byrne, Coke, Daniel, Downs,
Hemilton, Jenkins, LaKue, Miller, Murrell, O'Connor, Orrill, Robinson, Dent,
Vissman, and Walling—17.
An ordinance for improving part of
Third street, from Commercial to Grove,
was read once, rule suspended, and
possed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Bannon, and Messrs.
Brobston, Byrne, Coke, Daniel, Downs,
Hamilton, Jenkins, LaRue, Loeser,
Miller, Murrell, O'Connor, Orrill, Robinson, Dent, Vissman, and Walling—18.
Nays—None.
An ordinance for improving part of
Third street, from Grove to Chestnut,
was read once, rule suspended, and passcd by the following vote.
Yeas—President Bannon, and Messrs.
Brobston, Byrne, Coke, Daniel, Downs,
Hamilton, Jenkins, LaRue, Loeser, Miller, Murrell, O'Connor, Orrill, Robinson,
Dent, Vissman, and Walling—18.
Nays none.
An ordinance for improving part of
Magazine street, from Fifteenth to

An ordinance for improving part of Magazine street, from Fitteenth (Eighteenth street, was read once, rususpended, and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Bannon and Messrs. Brobston, Byrne, Cooke, Daniel, Downs, Hamilton, Jenkins, LaRue, Leser, Miller, Murreli, O'Connor, Orrill, Robinson, Dent. Visanan and Walling—18. Nays—None.
A ciaim of \$2,591.79, in favor of W. P. Habn, to pay judgment against the city, was referred to the Finance Committee and City Attorney.

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A message from the Mayor, stating that he had purchased the ground to open Lytle street at Seventeenth street, and transmitting the deed therefor, was read and referred to the City Attorney and Visional.

Engineer.

The bond of the Louisville Bridge Company, executed to preserve the city parmless by reason of the change of crade at the railroad crossing at High threet, was read, and, on motion, approved.

street, was read, and, on motion, approved.

A petition to fill the pond west of Jackson, between Vine and Laurel streets, was read and referred to the Street Commissioners for the necessary ordinance.

The City Engineer submitted a contract, executed by J. H. Dennis, to improve Sixth street, from Market to Jefferson, which was referred to the Committee on Contracts.

The City Engineer recommended the construction of a pipe-sewer on the wharf at First street, which was referred to the Committee on Sewers, Eastern District.

A petition was read from Messrs, Wible & Willinger, asking to have the assistance of the Street Inspectors in removing the carcasses of dead dogs from the streets, when, on motion of Mr. Orrill, a resolution authorizing the Street Inspectors to render such assistance was adopted.

The Slinking Fund Commissioners no-

ad pted.

The Sinking Fund Commissioners notified the Council that they would hold a meeting at the City Treasurer's office on the evening of the 20th of July, at 8 o'clock, to destroy city bonds, and asking the Council to appoint a committee to ing the Council to appoint a committee to be present. On motion the Finance Com-mittee was appointed.

The reports of the Sinking Fund Com-missioners of receipts and expenditures for June was read and referred to the finance committee. The semi-annual report of the Gas Company to July 1, 1868, was referred to the committee on gas and water.

A claim of \$7,624 42 in favor of the Gas

Jommittee.

A claim of \$55.58 in favor of T. J. Conn, or fee bills as Clerk of the County Court. was referred to the Committee on Court-bouse and City Buildings. A report from the City Engineer and Street Commissioners on the proposed sewer in Preston street, from Beargress creek to the river, was read and no ac-tion thereon taken. on thereon taken.
The Street Commissioners submitted a

eport thereon, with a schedule of prices or stone at the Work-house, which was eferred to the Street Committees of the Castern and Western Districts,

L. Giles, \$2.07 to Catch-basin at Street sewer.

Win. Low, \$278 02 for catch-basin at Sixth and Market streets.

Win. Mcdenbach, \$135 25 for repairs to bridge in Germantown.

Win. Modenbach, \$185 10 for cleaning weet gum, free from Druggists. Wm. Modenbach, \$185 10 for cleaning sewer in York street. Charles Obst, \$132 38 for culvert in Shelby street, near Laurel. Charles Obst, \$2,080 69 for repairs to Esst Main street, the Mayor to demand said amount from the Street Railway Shanks & Co., \$2,000 for work on sewer

East Bridge street. H. King, \$12 16 for paving sidewalk The Street Commissioners reported a esolution allowing the property owners o grade, p. ve and curb Kentucky street, com Seventh to Ninth, which was

from Seventh to Ninth, which was adopted.

The Street Commissioners submitted the following ordinances, which were severally read once, rule suspended, and passed, viz:

An ordinance to improve the sidewalk on the West side of 'Iwelfth, between Chestnut and Magazine streets.

An ordinance to improve the sidewalks, both sides of Magazine, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

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An ordinance to improve the sidewalk on the west side of Preston, between College and Kentucky streets.

An ordinance to improve the sidewalks, both sides of Fourteenth, between Chestnut and Broadway streets.

An ordinance to improve the sidewalk on the east side of First street, between Caldwell and Breckinridge streets.

An ordinance to improve the sidewalk on the south side of Broadway, between Hancek and Clay streets.

An ordinance to improve the sidewalk on the east side of Freston, between Roselane and Lampton streets.

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An ordinance to improve the sidewalks, but sides of Magazine, between Twelfth and Fitteenth streets, was, on motion of Mr. LaRue, laid on the table.

A general ordinance concerning the grading of streets was read once, rule suspended, and passed.

Snecial order, 3 o'clock — The report of Snecial order, 3 o'clock — The snec

A general ordinance concerning the grading of streets was read once, rule suspended, and passed.

Special order, 9 o'clock.—The report of the committee thereon, with a resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the City Attorney to prepare a contract with the City and Central Passenger R direct with the City and Central Passenger R direct with the City and Central Passenger R direct Companies, in accordance with said report, and an amendment thereto, submitted by Mr. Dent, was taken up, and, the several papers being read, Mr. Byrnepiecented as a substitute therefor a resolution directing the City Attorney to take the necessary steps to enforce a strict compliance on the part of the railroad companies with their contracts, which was adopted by the following vote: Year—Messrs. Byrne, Coke, Daniel, Duerson, Hamilton, Heinig, Jenkins, Losser, O'Connor, Orrill, Robinson, Vissman, and Walling—13.

Nays—President Bannon, and Messrs Biobston. Downs, LaRtue, Miller, Murrell, and Det t—7.

A c'aim of \$2,300, in favor of Philip Temppert, Jr., Clerk of the City Court, being one year's salary, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, and referred to the Rev.sion Committee.

Mr. Hamilton presented a communication from a committee of citizens, asking the appointment of a committee to confer with them in regard to the Proposed rail-

pittee was authorized to co-operate with

hem.

Mr. Bannon presented a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing he Mayor to turn over to the Superinceden of Police recently elected by the Seneral Council the station-houses and all the property belonging to said department, which was adopted.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution directing the Mayor to take the necessary steps to extend the 20-foot alley running steps to extend the 20-foot alley running steps to extend the 20-foot alley running north and south from College to Breckin-ridge street, which was referred to the Street Commissioners. A resolution from the Board of Alder-

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the joint committee on the purchase of an alms-house and house of reluge for females to employ some acmpetent person to examine the Griffin property, on the Newburg road, and report the probable expense of putting the same in repair, and the cost of the property, was adopted.

An agreement with Bradshaw, Vogdes & Co., architects, for the construction of the new jail, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, and, on motion, approved.

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